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WHY NOT AN EXTRA SES-SION, ANYHOW?

passed in order to escape an extra encourage a certain habit on the part sidered, half-baked, and imperfect legis-

cumstances, any horror over the pos. lay with the other party, the moral sibility of an extra session? The law and the rights of property have salaries of Senators and Congressmen been falling into some confusion. go right on during the recess. If It was a happy thought on the part to passing appropriation bills; As a matter of fact it

consideration, it is plain that we sha "on space." reach a condition of utter legislative. The delicacy of the present under incapacity if Congress does not prest taking was well illustrated when, in ently grasp the idea that extra sess a certain edition, a careless printer let

amended to provide that the newly bibliographical, although human conelected Congress shall meet in Decem- duct has at times appeared to accepber following its election, and remain the version as authentic. The new in session till its business is disposed editor will see the forthcoming edition of. The outgoing House ought not through the press, and the result of to have another regular session after his labors will be awaited with conthe election of its successor. The siderable interest by the world of present year's experience has been a letters. complete demonstration of this. In all probability there will be failure to pass A DRAG-NET FOR DELINall the appropriation bills, and, per

legislative scheme,

IN THE FAR EAST.

diplomacy of which we have professed ficial result. output of the last few years.

This, to the casual observer, suggests strongly the hold-up. From the time of John Hay down to date we should be confined to the Hebrew aid guardian of China. If we mean it, if .. News Building we ever meant it, the time for action in the matter of charitable relief. If would doubtless end their game. Cer-China, were to unite.

> agreed to hand the United States a degree solved. sop in the form of a certain fiscal suzerainty over Persia. If that is to be accepted as a quid pro quo, a price for keeping the United States from mixing in the present Chino-Russian situation, it will be a sad retreat from the large assurances we have been wont protect the integrity of China.

China is getting ready for parliamentary government, and the development of a national spirit. The The net total circulation of The Washington Thines (daily) during the month of January was 1.765.55, all cooles left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when of China in large part depends on the libration, shows the not daily average for January to have been 44,263.

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PRUNING THE DECALOGUE TO HANDY FORM.

Another movement is on foot to popularize the Ten Commandments. Experience has shown that in their present form they are exceedingly difficult to remember. The stately dignity of their style has won for them a great deal of admiration as a fine In each issue of The Times the circulation type of early seventeenth century figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the lifer at the head of the first page at the lifer at the life impression seems left of the date line. to prevail that this charm of style. this very excess of verbiage, has drawn attention away from the essential vigor of their prohibitions. It is another instance where you can't see the woods for the trees. An era of nervous haste has neglected them. Anybody with half an eye can see along with the florid cantos of "The that if Congress passes, before March Facry Queen" and Philip Sidney's 4. all the legislation which must be "Arcadia." The result has been to session, it will necessarily be ill-con- of the masses of going to a lawyer whenever a man wants to know whether he has done wrong. Discover-Why should there be, in such cir- ing that he has not, but that the fault

they can't get their work done before of the Convocation of Canterbury to March 4, and done right, they ought bring out a new edition of the vener to be kept here for an extra session, able Decalogue. The Dean of Win-The time is come when it is manifestly chester has been chosen as the editor. impossible for the legislative business It would be impossible to overestimate of this country to be done at one long the importance and extent of the task session each two years. The short ses- which lies before him. At first blush sion is of little use for general busi- it might seem an easy matter to conness. Its function is necessarily dense ten admonitions into ten lines. very little else can be done in the time finitely easier to elaborate them into With the vast and increasing number out at night. Dumas was often heard of hig problems crowding upon Con- to express regret, from an artistic gress, demanding attention and serious point of view, that he was working

sions are necessary and desirable. some of the "nots" out. The value The Constitution ought to be attached to that edition is purely

to provide revenue. When the extra At the National Conference of Jewsession begins the new Congress will ish Charities, now being held in New dump overloard a large part of the York city, steps have been taken for nork of the old, and start with a clean establishing a sort of clearing house slate. That start ought to have been for tracing deserting husbands and made last December. The repudiated prevailing upon them to resume their Congress has no business trying to do legal and moral obligations. It is a the country's legislation; the new Con- fact well known to charity organizagress is entitled to a better chance tions everywhere that a large part of than it can possibly get during the one the poverty and suffering with which long session of a two-year existence, they have to deal are due to the fact Let us have the extra session, and let that the head of the household, with a very adjustable conscience, has slipit set an example that will at length ped away and left wife and children convince the country of the necessity to provide for themselves as best they for a reorganization of the whole can. It is pointed out that the enactment of a law in New York State in 1905 making child abandonment a RUSSIA, CHINA, AND AMERICA felony has done a great deal toward diminishing the suffering due to this particular crime. It seems to follow The present would appear an excel- that the extension of the same prinlent time for this Government to come ciple to the husband who deserts his forward with some of that shirt-sleeve wife and family would have a bene-

so much pride. We have discoursed The association in question purposes volumninously about the necessity to establish, through the co-operation for protecting our status in the far of its various branches in the United East, and at a time when Russia is States, a means of locating these degrabbing a piece of interior China, with linquent husbands and requiring them the acquiescence of Japan, it would to provide for the families they have seem desirable that this Government abandoned. Under the plan proposed no objection to her doing so." stand by to protect the conversational the constituent societies of the conference would send to the central Very apparently, Japan and Russia bureau a full description of the deare acting together; and that means serters whose families have applied for tan of Sulu, for instance. that Great Britain is not acting ad- assistance. Upon receipt of this inforversely to them. China being on the mation the bureau would send copies point of denouncing an old treaty- of each report to other constituent the annexation of the Mexican revomade in the early eighties-Russia societies, lodges, and benefit.organiza- lution.

stration to force China to pay, or, proposed to enlist the services of local presumably, not to denounce the old attorneys who would agree to prosecute such offenders whenever called upon by the bureau to do so.

There is no reason why this plan

have assumed to be a sort of special societies, although, by common consent, they stand in the very forefront is here—right now. Russia, Japan, the plan could be made so compre- Old and Britain are working together. A hensive as to include all charitable proper protest from the United States societies the chances are that the de serters who leave their families to the tan. it would, if the United States mercies of the world would be greatly and Gamany, acting as the friends of diminished and one of the most serious problems with which organized charity Only a few days ago the powers has to contend would be in a large

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BOUNDARY LINE.

to give, concerning our intention to humors of the Champ Clark suggestion about annexation, and the politics of House and Senate deem it likely that it the Bennet resolution, are readily will be found impossible to pass all the enough understood here; but what appropriation bills before March 4, and wonder if the Canadian cousin has difsee our Administration threatening ex- nas been relying on to force a vote on What is Washington going to do pro-revision insurgents dodging or cern on this side of the line.

is an equal pother in Canada? Do we the object of so complicating things as realize that there is more than an to force an extra session. American Grange to placate? Do we remember that fishermen in Newfound- The reasons why they should do this land and elsewhere are as wildly con- are not far to seek. In the first place, cerned as those Gardiner constituents they want to throw responsibility on the Democrats as soon as possible and of Gloucester going about with crape thus give them every possible chance on their coat sleeves in memory of the to blunder in the eyes of the country sacred cod? If this, or something like Moreover, the Old Guard is opposed to it, has not occurred, it is high time at the President for forcing the issue that it should be given recognition. For and wants the reciprocity agreement reciprocity, so far from being a local if put through at all, passed by Demquestion, is an international one. The ocratis votes and by a House under United States has no monopoly in its Democratic leadership. The Old Guard would rather have President Taft and

Comes the Montreal Daily Star, with almost Democratic, assume modest imitation of a yellow journal announcing a principle or knifing an enemy. Across its first page in advertising type runs the legend: "The American Motive for Reciprocity Pact
Is Disclosed In Congress." Follow four
double columns in long primer sounding the note of alarm for all that independence for which Canadians fight,
die, and bleed in every sentence. "Thus

Clark of Missouri speaks for the

tappear to the country that the liberalized rules could not be made to
operate effectively, they would be
greatly pleased. This might afford an
excuse for returning to the regime of
one-man power and czarism by the
Speaker when the Republicans rext
over, the reactionaries would make
over, the reactionaries would make Clark of Missouri speaks for the Rent movement American people today much more cer- sion talk has been heard about Washtainly than Mr. Asquith can speak cussion of a possible extra ression today for the majority of the British started. Scarcely anyone can be found people. And yet if Mr. Asquith were be reached on reciprocity in the Santo say, for instance, 'We are preparted. Senator Hale is expected back from a sick bed this week and he will busy himself, it is expected, putwhat a tremendous excitement would ting obstacles in the way of a vote break out at The Hague and in all the capitals of Europe." Among other Talk is heard of a movement on the things which we did not know before, a combination with the opponents of

note of his rallying address; and it that some of the strong opponents of a three-volume novel with a moral at railied his doubting followers like a reciprocity are uterly hostile to the trumpet call. They might have some questions of general policy, the long P. Virgilius Maro, for example, who which possibly hit a local interest here session one session for each Congress, wrote a line every day and rubbed it over the hunching of a program whose day in his own defense. the Stars and

> Canadians, we are told, have had a long fight against annexation. "Some of us can recall sitting at the feet of tell how their fathers left comfortable homes in New England and New York persistently blocked.
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> Direct election of Senators, the Sulloto 'trek' into the Canadian wilderness, way pension bill, the tariff commission They did not want to be annexed." There they wrought and suffered. "Shall we stand by their graves today and pull down the flag they so hardily and heroically nailed to the rough." creasing the postage rate on magazines, a proposition that is expected to lead to protracted discussion unless it should be stricken out on a point of order. and heroically nailed to the roughhewn pole that rose from the thatched roof of their pioneer's cabin?" Echo

answers, "Not"! Freedom's battle, once begun, Is handed down from sire to son trills the Star, and then:

ment in 1812; and we mean no un-friendliness to our neighbors in recall-after nearly an all-night session. There was an annexationist moveing the fact that the men of the day

the house of commons, cartoons of an use the reported desire of the American anaemic Champ Clark disclosing an people for annexation had been given annexation cat in a bag, protests from over-seas. But enough. When Canada the Bennet resolution and the attitude gets ready to beat the long roll of the President Taft had taken, would war of 1812, even the most self-cen- quiet the fear of annexation. There tered American must understand that facturers, the member said, were not there are two countries concerned in

They have to take off their hats to us abroad, even in the matter of architecture. The building erected by an American institution has just won the

a wondrous way to persuade the New England conscience to be persuaded of the immorality of purchases for future account.

A "rare" book by Swinburne has just brought \$1,650. Seeing that his style of special value.

Lord Decies' statement that his wife Knox Says Farmers Are doesn't smoke cigarettes, "but he has

The harem skirt has officially been in tracting as much attention as the Sul-

Champ Clark has not so far let his enthusiasm master him as to demand

DEMAND GROWING FOR EXTRA SESSION

Republican Leaders Thought to Be Working Toward This End.

With hearings before the Senate Finance Committee on the reciprocity measure scheduled to last Monday and Tuesday and no report on the bill by the committee before Wednesday or Thursday: with an unexampled congestion of important business in the Senate, and with the House killing time at a critical period in the session, as the result of the Mann filibuster, the There are two sides to reciprocity, outlook for an extra session of Conlike everything else. The other side is gress this spring is admitted on all just across the boundary line. The hands to be stronger today than ever. Leaving the reciprocity question out of consideration, many members of

Not only is a situation arising that would seemingly make it necessary for keeping as still as mice and we realize the President to call an extra session that it has all caused tremendous con- or back down on reciprocity, but there is a well-defined feeling about the Has it occurred to anyone that there House and Senate that certain of the old Republican leaders are working for

fear an extra session will be made

necessary on that account. Moreover, the Senators whom the Administration

Would Shift Responsibility.

a Democratic House, with a Schate Another element in the situation is the desire of the Old Guard in the House to discredit the charges in the House rules in the direction of literalizing them. If they could make it appear to the country that the lib

Lorimer to Speak Wednesday.

reciprocity, but this talk is thought to Annexation of Canada was the key- have litle basis, in view of the fact Senator Lorimer has given notice to

the Senate that he will speak Wednes-Senator Beveridge will speak in

to Senator Balley Tuesday After the speech of Lorimer, a strong effort will be made to force a vote. In fact. Senator Beveridge, ech Tuesday, will renew his attempt thing which Senator Burrows of Michi who is a Lorimer supporter, has

oill, and eight great appropriation bills remain to be disposed of by the Senate. In the postal bill is the amendment in-

Canada Will Continue Reciprocity Fight Week

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-Reciprocity with the United States will be kept steadily before the parliament all of next week, in order that the bill embodying it may

A member of the cabinet said the gave their answer at Queenstown manufacturers opposition would be Heights and Chateauguay! unavailing, and would already have There is much more-discussions in ceased except that the opportunity to them. He declared that the great mafority of Congress apparently against was a growing feeling that the manu-

Reciprocity a Benefit, Says Railroad Magnate

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 19 .- President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central lines, believes that reciprocity with Canada will result in only slight and, temporary injury to the people in the Mississippi and Missouri will be followed by lasting valleys. will compensate for any present or

rospective loss. In an interview after his speech Knox College founders' day yesterday, he said that if the population of the brought \$1.650. Seeing that his style of United States continued to increase in literary cookery did not run in that ditection, such a book ought to have a past, the people of the United States rection, such a book ought to have a past, the people of the United States would begin to import rather than ex-

Indorsing Reciprocity

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19 .- "Who says the our midst for many days without at- American farmer is going to suffer from the Canadian reciprocity agreement was the question Secretary Knox asked at the dinner of the chamber of com-merce here last evning, and the Secretary answered his own question pointing out the hearty indorsement suddenly discovers that she has an tions, so that as a whole a network accumulation of grievances under that would be woven about the delinquent treaty, and proposes a military demon- wherever he might be. It is further later of nine-day wonders, organizations who are dependent upon farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural States of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. A search of the editorial color agricultural states of the Northwest showed % per cent in favor of a generous farmers. organizations who are dependent upon

Daring Young Horsewoman to Marry



MISS MARIE LOUISE CHERBONNIER. Whose Engagement to New York Attorney Has Been Announced.

Capital Tales

General Grosvenor of Ohio, exercising his floor privilege as a former member of the House, strolled into the chamber during the debate on the reciprocity bill. The general, when a member, was accused of being a bit inconsistent at times.

"General," inquired a member of the Appropriations Committee, "are you as proud as ever of your inconsistency?"

"Yes, sir," responded the Ohio veteran. "And I notice I have a lot of company these days,'

And the general permitted his eyes to wander over the House chamber where the Republicans were scrapping among themselves over the Canadian agreement. General Grosvenor is also fmiliarly known as "Old Figgers," because of his perchant for statistics and his ability to cite them.



About the coldest office in Washington is that of Secretary Norton. There have been times during this winter when it was positively frigid. There is a large astistic fireplace in this executive workshop, it is true, and there are radiators of the most improved model. Yet it is cold there, consistently cold. The radiators are "turned off" and the yawning fireplace five days out of

Why all this is is not explained. The Secretary himself does not seem to mind. He seems to like the chilly atmosphere.

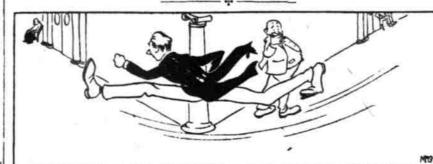
A White House visitor after shivering for half an hour in this private office the other day edged his way up to a newspaper man, long inured to this

"Say, does Mr. Norton take this cold-blooded way of shortening calls from us visitors? I refuse to believe it of him. He is otherwise so thoroughly agreeable that I hate to suspect him of 'freeze-out' methods, yet the evidence

"Uncle Ike" Stephenson, who is the oldest man in the Senate, and who will soon be celebrating his eighty-second birthday, is a real sociable person who doesn't like to sit around in the Senate chamber with nobody to talk to

When things get too tiresome, Senator Stephenson wanders over to the seat of sin Senator. Senator Stephenson puts his arm around Senator Cullom and then proceeds to tell a few yards of reminiscences about something that happened back in 1842. The Senator has a remarkable memory and his stories are proportionately long and proportionately numerous.

One day, Senator Stephenson ventured to go to visit Senator Lodge. The Massachusetts Senator sank down to seventeen below zero when "Uncle Ike" pened back in '56. But this didn't feaze "Uncle Ike." He kept right on talking till he finished. Lodge looked bored, but the Senate enjoyed it.



Representative Butler of Pennsylvania rushed through the Capitol corridors the other day in evident haste to gct somewhere.

"Where are you going, Butler?" jocularly asked a colleague,

"I don't know. I guess I'm in search of my party. I haven't one anymore," responded the Pennsylvanian, scherly. Representative Butler is a stanch Republican. That there has come over him a feeling that he is a man without a party is perhaps due to the fact

that the Republicans were irreconcilably split on the Canadian reciprocity bill.

Butler and seventy-seven other Republicans voted for the Administration measure. Just eighty-seven Republicans voted against it. Mr. Butler, doesn't see much of the "all together, boys" spirit in that sort of thing, and he laments the evil days that have come upon the Grand Old Party. Deep down in his heart, it is surmised that Mr. Butler feels that about the only people who stand together in these parlous times are the

Quakers. Mr. Butler is one of the few Quakers in the House, and may always

be counted upon for a defense of the Society of Friends.

Capt. Archibald Willingham D. Butt, aide to the President, appeared in the press gallery of the House yesterday. Captain Butt used to be a Washington newspaper correspondent himself and knows the game. It is even said he likes the society of newspaper men better than that of ambassadors and ministers and Cabinet officers. When he appeared in the door of the press gallery, Charlie Mann, the veteran superintendent of the gallery, fell on his neck and wept and told him to come right in and help himself to pen and ink and copy paper just as he used to. Captain Butt wasn't looking for news in particular, but was keeping an eye on the progress of the army bill.

MISS CHERBONNIER ENGAGED TO WED

Baltimore Belle to Become Bride of Sidney Josephthal.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 .- Sidney Josephthal, a young attorney of New York. has won the hand of the charming and noted Miss Marie Louise Cherbonnier. of this city, whose brilliant and daring riding at the New York horse show aroused the enthusiasm of the large

The wedding is to take place on February 28. It is said that Mr. Josephthal met Miss Cherhonnier shortly after her notable appearance in New York in November, 1909, when she rode five famous jumpers in the show at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Cherbonnier is particularly Miss Cherbonnier is particularly noted for her courage on horseback. In the dashing steeplechase race with Miss Emily Randolph, at Philadelphia, in 1969, she was thrown by her mount, and at the New York horse show she also suffered a bad fall.

Miss Cherbonnier is not yet twenty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Cherbonnier.

Denies War Threat At Hague Tribunal

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- The charge that he, n his argument as United States coun el before the Hague tribunal, had threatened Newfoundland with war was

discussed by Samuel J. Elder today. Mr. Elder has returned from the West idles, where he was at the time Sir Robert Bond, speaking in the house of assembly of Newf violand, made the

'war" charge. Mr. Elder said in reply: "I congratuinted the tribunal that there never had been a time when the two great Anglo-Saxon peoples were more in accord and more in the spirit of friendship, and that the arbitration itself was not necessary for the purcese of preventing

"The only passage which I can think of on which the charge of hostility could by any stretch of imagination be based was a reply to an observation of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick that 'if it came to the point of non-intercourse and severe treatment I assume the United States would have to take such a just and moderate course as it might deem advisable to take.

"I had said just before the interrup-tion: 'Of course we have no right or power to compel Newfoundland to trade

Twigg's Relatives Sure

That He Was Murdered

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 19. - That Charles E. Twigg was murdered and that she is going to run down the murderer or murderers if it takes her last penny, and until her last day on earth, is the declaration today of his mother, in discussing the reward of \$2,000 offered by Twigg's heirs for information that would solve the mystery of the death of Twigg and his flancee, Grace Elosser, at her home in December just before

the time set for their marriage, Members of the Twigg family pressed indignation because "the orities of Alleghany county hav official credence to the report of the poisoning as the cause of the death of our kinsman, Charles E garding entirely the official finding of autopsy, and the report of two qualified chemists who analyzed the con-tents of the stomach." They declared in the statement of the offer of the reward that they were firmly convinced that he had been murdered.

Wickersham Commends Lawyers for Peace Work

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- That attorneys, through the practice of their profession, have done more to promote universal peace than will Andrew Carnegie's several gifts of \$10 .-900 000 is the opinion of Attorney General Wickersham. He spoke last night at the banquet tendered Justice Hughes in the Hotel Astor by the New York County Lawyers' Associa-

During the remarks of Alton B. Parker an attack was made on Arizona's proposed State charter, which provides for a recall of judges.
Justice Hughes said that in his
opinion the position of judge is the nighest privilege of the attorney's

Women of New York Begin Suffrage Week

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- "Suffrage week," throughout which woman's suffrage clubs and societies of the State will endeavor to prove to the Legislature the need of women voting, was commenced today with services held in various churches.

Advertising in the newspapers and by electric street signs, circular letters, personal appeals, lectures by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the English suffragette, and several open-air meetings are some of the methods, Many prominent women from all parts of the country will be here.

Expected to Succeed Archbishop Ryan

Kennedy, rector of the American Colege in Rome, is most likely to be elevated to the place filled by Archbishop Ryan until the time of his death in Philadelphia, seems to be the psevalling opinion. Mgr. Kennedy is now traveling in the United States.

Curfew Committee to Meet Two Weeks Hence

urfew committee of 100 will be held. Because there was not a quorum at the meeting called for last night at 2107 S street northwest, no action was

North Dakota Birthday.

As has been usual in past years, the North Dakota Association of the District of Columbia will celebrate the birthday of their State, February 22, with appropriate services at the Hotel annual meeting, and election of officers at 6 o'clock, and a smoker at 8 o'clock